MORSE DISCIPLES SEEING THE CITY

Veteran Telegraph Operators Pay Their Respects to the President.

PARTY WAS 30J STRONG

Many Points of Interest Yet to Be Visited by Ye Ancient Key Pounders.

The Morse click-click is the language spoken by the Old-Timers and the Military Telegraphers at the Arlington today. This is the second day of their reunion and the old fellows are making the most of their time enjoying their visit to the National Capital.

Yesterday saw business thrown to the winds with the end of the sessions in the Arlington Hotel convention hall. Today and tomorrow, which is the last day of the reunion, will be spent in sightseeing and social gatherings ex-

Veterans Sightseeing.

At 10 o'clock this morning, more than 300 of the visiting key-pounders entered special cars at Sixteenth and H streets special cars at Sixteenth and H streets northwest, for a trip around the city. The four cars, which it took to hold the crowd, started out over the F street line, and the Capitol and Library of Congress were passed. After a short trip through the Northeast, the cars made the circuit of all the principal buildings and departments. Stopping at buildings and departments, stopping at each long enough for the party to get good view. Historic landmarks were pointed out to the visitors.

After luncheon at the Arlington, where most of the telegraphers are stopping, the party proceeded in a body to the White House, where they were received by President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt met the contingent in the East Room of the White House and was intro duced to each member by P. J. De Graw

"We now know the meaning of President Roosevelt's 'Dee-lighted;'" sale one of the old timers this afternoon "Mr. Roosevelt had a handshake and hearty word of greeting for everyone of us and his cordiality made us feel that he really was glad to see us."

Capitol Hill, on which sits the house

Morse's Original Instrument.

The first telegraph instrument that was ever used is on exhibition at the museum. The officials there have announced their intention to connect it up with batteries and have it used by some of the old timers when they inspect it. It has never been connected since it has been a part of the Government relics. It is said that the famous essage "What hath God wrought

A banquet at the Arlington Hotel tomorrow night will end the festivities
for the week. Next year the convention and reunion will meet at Niagara
Falls. The time has yet to be set, but
t is thought that sometime in the early
sart of October will be most favorable.

Geo. B. Sheetz, F and 10th nw.

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MEMSIC AND NEARY FOR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10.—Manager McCarey, of the Pacific Athletic
Club, has offered a purse for 2 match

between George Memsic, now fighting under the name of Jimmy Eurns, and Charley Neary, of Milwaukee, for November 13.

Memsick, who is now in Los Angeles, has accepted the offer—50 per cent of the gross receipts of the house—and a telegram was forwarded last night to Neary. The men are to fight at 123 pounds ring side and a house of at least \$6,000 is tigured on.

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Anthony Michalek, of Chicago, says e is the first man of Bohemian blood serve in Congress and nobody has isputed him. He was born in Bohe-

MRS. VANDERBILT OBLIGED TO REMOVE THEATER HAT



MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT.

The New York Society Leader, Who Was Vanquished in Clash of Wills by a

Laughter Caused in diately and without protest, but Mrs. House by Procession

Capitol Hill, on which sits the house of government of the United States, was the object of interest to the visitors after they had seen Mr. Roosevelt. On leaving the White House, they took the Avenue cars for the Capitol and will visit every room in the building before they leave it at 5 o'clock.

Tonight, a tour of the Congressional Library will take up the time of the telegraphers. They will be conducted by the local members of the societies. One of the most looked forward to entertainments of the reunton will be the trip hy boat to Mt. Vernon tomorrow morning. The steamer Charles Macalester will take the party to that historic spot, and they will remain there until noon.

When they return to Washington, another sightseeing expedition will start out and the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Washington Monument, and the National Museum will be visited.

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Mary Lukens has sued the Washington, Alexandria, and Mt. Vernon

railway company, in the local courts,

personal injuries. She explains that

March 11, 1905, she was a passenger in

one of the cars of the defendant and that about a mile from Mt. Vernon station the car was derailed and she was seriously injured about her back,

chest and arms. S. E. Balley is named

Vanderbilt, removed her hat imme-

"We have this box all to ourselves," he told the usher. "My hat obstructs

anderbilt was recalcitrant.

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SLASHER GETS FOUR YEARS.

Charles Edwards, colored, who slashed Moten Jackson with a knife at a pickaninny christening last January, was yesterday sent to prison for four years by Justice Stafford, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1. The testimony whowed that when Edwards got through the Emergency Hosnital Court No. 1. The testimony whowed that when Edwards got through the Emergency Hosnital Court No. 1. The testimony was respected to the control of the other evening I was there, I was sitting on the veranda of the hotel, admiring the veranda of the hotel, admiring the veranda of the hotel, camo through the open winder a pickaninny christening last January, was more than the colored of a mimble pea under a shell compared with the city-bred grudgeon who reads the personal of a "widow" and is moved thereby to "loosen up" is a monument of wisdom, dignity, and astuteness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Telegraphers Relate Tales of Early Days | made-to-measure suits

Thrilling Incidents Wherein Mosby's Men Play a Part and Cowboys Terrorize the Tenderfoot.

the Army of the Potomac during the strenuous days of '63, and who is attending the Telegraphers' convention here. Mr. Weltbree is now a wealthy contractor in Denver, Col., but never misses a chance to join a gathering of

"In March, 1863, I was operator for General Stoughton, whose headquarters were at Fairfax Court House, about twenty miles south of Washington,' continued Mr. Weitbrec. "Stoughton had several thousand with him, and Hooker had more than a hundred thous-and between us and Lee's Army, so we felt as safe as if we were in Boston.

"Instantly there was a clutch at my broat, I felt the cold muzzle of a navy-six pressed firmly against my temple and in language that made found the intruders were two feroclous looking Confederate cavalrymen. They told me they were 'Mosby's Men,' that they had gobbled up the general and a lot of prisoners and horses. They gave me about sixteen seconds to dress, but I had time to spare, you can bet. Then one of them whittled my teleraph instrument up into junk; said e didn't want the incident to get into the morning papers, or something like at.

The was taken out and mounted on a gay without said.

of Protesting Ushers.

New York. Oct. 10.—There was a pretty contest of wills at the Colonial Theater in Boston last night, between the manager of the playhouse and Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, and the society leader lost. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a choice confection in the shape of a picture hat, which is against the rules of the house. The head usher was sent to tell Mrs. Vanderbilt, courteously, that the custom must be enforced even in the boxes.

Mrs. Hunnewell, who was with Mrs.

We have this box all to ourselves, she to double with at to ourselves, she told the usher. "My hat obstructs in bondy's view, and I shall not take it off."

The head usher went back to the manager discomfited, the latter insistring that the rules of the theater should not be broken, even by a Vanderbilt. He repeated the request in person, but Mrs. Vanderbilt was lrate and said so succinctly, and the manager retired, defented.

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Cowboy Runs Amuck.

"I didn't find the West so very tame, spoke up Frank Howell, a New Yorker, prominent in telegraph circles.
"In the early 80's I was at Kansas City, out of a job. I wired the superintendent of the local division that I wanted a job just as far West as things went. He said he'd give it to There are certain confidence games so me, and sent me to Gunnison, Col. I found there that he'd sent me the other

ed the cowboy. People were astonished. But it seemed there had just been erected a very fine new jail and the authorities were anxious to try it on somethorities were anxious to try it on the somethorities were anxious Glasgow municipal electric railway accounts submitted recently show the gross revenue for the year was \$4,128,420, the profits for the year being \$252,000, after \$125,000 had been carried to the common good fund.

body. So they held a court-martial, or something, over the cowboy and sentenced him to jail for ten days. I stayed in Gunnison about a month; that was enough for one lifetime, and when I was about to go I looked around for body. So they held a court-martial, or \$2.95

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"War-time telegraphing wasn't all the cowboy to say good-by to him. I cakes and ale, I can tell you," said R. F. Weitbree, an old-time operator in the Army of the Potomac during the hard some the Army of the Potomac during the hard some than anything in the hotel ner was fixed up like a prince in a room handsomer than anything in the hotel. He was playing poker with several choice spirits and in a corner was a big washtub full of ice, with a dozen bottles of beer floating around in if—all furnished by the county! The jailer was as tickled over the satisfaction his accommodations had given the cowboy as was ever a Swiss landlord. He pointed with pride to the fact that, although his term had expired, the cowboy preferred to stay there to punching cattle on the range. I didn't blame him."

Where Privacy Was Resented.

"I tried it West myself-for about a "My office and living quarters were in a tent, in the yard of the general's headquarters. About 3 o'clock one drizzly night, I was rudely awakened by some one of the advance guard of telegraphers. "I was offered a job at Ouray, a mining camp about a hundred miles beyond Gunnison, before the minute," mused Jones of Chattanooga, by some one playing 'Ride-a-Cock- railroad had gotten in there. I staged Horse' on my stomach with an energy it over the desert from Uncompangre Horse' on my stomach with an energy that made the performance exceedingly about fifty miles of sand and alkah, and annoying. There had been a couple of gay young lieutenants around camp who had made a practice of coming to my tent at unseemiy hours and having fun with me; in the darkness, I mistook the playful person on my wanting to get some of the alkali of mistook the playful person on my ever set eyes on. I got a room and, stomach for one of these, and with all wanting to get some of the alkali of my force tried to throw him off, at the same time expressing my opinion of such jests in language not found in the catechism.

A Clutch in the Night.

"Instantly there was a clutch at my throat, I felt the cold muzzle of a "such jests and a gruff voice inquired: "Half an hour later, I left on the stage."

THE ANGEL FELL.

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